

The "Man's Store."

Official Weather Report—Rain or snow.



Everything you put on that comes from The "Man's Store" makes you feel good—because it looks good when you get it on.

Busiest season we've had for years—selling more spring suits, top-coats, and furnishings than we ever sold before.

Just see the great line of spring suits we feature at \$16.50—look like the best \$20 suits you ever saw.

"Money's Worth or Money Back."

D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pennsylvania Ave.

Harvard

The best sack
suit ever tail-
ored for

\$25

"Fit or No Pay"

J. Fred Gatchel

The Most Satisfying Tailor
in Washington.
1305 F Street.

No other store like it in the city.

Wilson & Mayers
1227 and 1229 G St.
New Furnishings Exclusively.

**NEW FURNITURE
AND RUGS**
—AT—
AUCTION TO-DAY,
Commencing at 11 o'clock.

**WE make new
shoes out of
old shoes by
our whole sole and
heel factory method
of repairing.**

Ladies' Shoes, \$1.25. Men's Shoes, \$1.50.

National Shoe Mfg. & Repair Co.
(Incorporated.)
442 9th St. N. W. Phone M. 1619.

PEROLIN

That great dust speller. It
is the only compound that
will effectively settle, con-
fine, and absorb the dust.
It is indispensable to busi-
ness houses, hotels, etc.
Get our price.

R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.,
(INC.)
Washington's Leading Stationers,
627-629 Louisiana Avenue N. W.

PARASOLS

—Exquisite Creations.
—Modest Designs.
—Everyone at a saving.
Children's
Parasols, 25c up.
Ladies' Parasols
at \$1.50.

All silk. \$2 is the price elsewhere.

KROEGER'S UMBRELLA STORE,
615 NINTH STREET N. W.

SEE THE \$500.00

Stieff Piano

Donated by
CHAS. M. STIEFF
To the
MASONIC FAIR.
Tickets, Five Cents.
CHAS. M. STIEFF, - 521 11th St.
J. C. CONLIFF, Manager.

NATURAL WOOD
BUCKBOARD

Basket seat, rug, back, and
cushion, must be seen to be
appreciated.
S. J. MEEKS' SONS
622—G STREET—622

Eggs from Near-by Farms, 20c Doz.
5 POUNDS BEST ELGIN BUTTER, \$1.50.
Elgin Creamery Co., 220 9th St. N. W.

COAL AT ITS LOWEST

We're quoting Summer prices on
coal long before the summer
schedule goes into effect.
Buy Now and Save
50c a Ton.

OC HEZ J. MW
1237 G St. Phone M. 474.

FAVOR TRUE LABELS

Washington Liquor Dealers
Agree with Bonaparte.

PUBLIC ENTITLED TO FACTS

Wholesalers Do Not Support Cincin-
nati's Rectifiers and Distillers in
Opposition to the Proper Branding
of Whisky—How Compounds Are
Made and Passed Off as Pure.

"Attorney General Bonaparte's plan to
have liquors labeled so as to show the
consumer just what he is getting for
his money is eminently fitting and proper,
and should not be discouraged by the
wholesale liquor trade. The public has a
right to know what it is buying, and
honest distillers and dealers need not fear
damage to their business from the pro-
posed legislation."

This is the opinion of one of Wash-
ington's leading wholesale liquor dealers
in regard to Attorney General Bonaparte's
suggestions about labeling whiskies, to
show whether the bottle contains straight,
blended, compounded, or imitation whisky.
The views of the dealer quoted meet those
of many of the principal dealers in the
city, and are adverse to the views ex-
pressed by Baltimore dealers and the
big distillers and rectifiers of Cincinnati
and other cities.

"The trouble is that the public doesn't
know pure whisky from imitation, and
that, consequently, a distiller can make
a fine-flavored 'whisky' out of ethyl
alcohol, whisky essence, burnt sugar, and
maybe a little stirp and sweet wine, and
get as much for it on the market as is
brought by the real, eight-year-old, bel-
lotted-in-bond goods. The public buys for
the taste, and 99 out of every 1,000 whisky
drinkers like the flavor of compounded
whiskies or imitations better than that of
the genuine thing."

"Since last January we have been label-
ing all our goods in accordance with the
best construction that we could put upon
the pure-food act. When we put out a
blended whisky we call it a blend, and
when we sell a compound it says so on
the label. We have lost nothing by it,
and don't expect to."

"There are a lot of popular brands of
whisky on the market that are claimed
to be straight whiskies or blended whis-
kies, when, if the truth were known, it
would be seen that they are all com-
pound. Not that there is any harm in a
compound. The ingredients are all pure,
and the idea is merely to give a pleasant
and individual flavor to the article that
will make good with the public. But
there is no reason why the public
shouldn't know this. The compound
whisky, if honestly made, is merely pure
rye or corn whisky with a little Malaga
wine or sirup, a little pure spirit, and,
perhaps, some burnt sugar to give it the
color that goes with aged whisky."

"A blended whisky is supposed to be
a kind of two or more straight whiskies.
But it usually isn't. Some of the prin-
cipal so-called blends on the market are
what would come under the division of
compounds, according to Mr. Bonaparte's
plan. I can't see why they
shouldn't be labeled properly."

"And the same applies to all the
fancy liquors and cordials. There are not
two barrels of real blackberry brandy
on the market in this country, as far as
I have been able to learn. Real black-
berry brandy is a pale, amber color, but
if you served that to a customer at the
bar he wouldn't drink it. He wants the
stirpy, sweet, port-wine colored drink
that he thinks is the real thing, but
which in reality doesn't contain an in-
gredient that originated on the black-
berry bush."

LEAVES ALL TO HUSBAND.

Mrs. Christine Kaiser Gives Him En-
tire Use of Her Estate.

Mrs. Christine Kaiser, whose will was
filed for probate yesterday, devised her
entire estate to her husband, Henry
Kaiser, for life. At his death the estate
is to be divided among the children, Julius
A. Kaiser, Robert H. Kaiser, Edward T.
Kaiser, and Anna Laura Eckhardt. Ed-
ward T. Kaiser is to be paid \$500 before
the distribution of the estate is made, and
the husband, Henry Kaiser, is named as
executor.

The will of Urban Geier, dated June 20,
1884, was filed for probate yesterday. To
his daughter, Josephine Kaiser, is given
\$50, while the rest is devised in equal
shares to the testator's daughters, Wil-
helmina, Lena Anna, and Ida Geier. Wil-
helmina Geier is named as executrix.

WANT STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Northeast Citizens Request Asphalt-
ing of Florida Avenue.

Citizens of Northeast Washington yes-
terday presented to the Commissioners a
petition with many signatures, including the
most prominent persons in that section,
asking that Florida avenue and Twelfth
street streets be paved with asphalt.
It was set forth that these streets are
among the most used in the northeast,
and autos on their way to the races stir
an unusually large amount of dust.

These streets are at present unpaved,
and the petition is the outcome of a
mass meeting held several weeks
ago for the purpose of protesting against
the comparatively small amount of money
expended for improvement in that section.

Assessor Recommends Promotions.

Commissioner West yesterday approved
the following recommendations of Asses-
sor E. W. Griffin: That Agnes F. En-
right, clerk at \$1,000 per annum, be pro-
moted to clerk in the special assessment
division at \$1,200 per annum; that the pro-
bationary term of six months of Mabel
E. Evans be extended to and including
April 15; that B. K. Winchell, clerk at
\$800 per annum, be promoted to clerk at
\$1,000; that E. C. Berry, temporary clerk
at \$2.75 per diem, be appointed clerk at
\$800 per annum; that Mabel E. Evans be appointed temporary
clerk, personal tax board.

Only Butters of Known Quality
are sold by James F. Oyster, 9th & Pa.
ave. All butters received direct from the
creameries—pure and fresh. 5-lb. boxes
Four-Leaf Clover Creamery a specialty.

Headaches

Are often caused by eye-strain.
Maybe this is the cause of your
headaches. You had better let us
examine your eyes.

Eyes Examined Free
Special—Solid Gold Spring
Rimless Eyeglasses, com-
plete with case and guard,
a \$3.50 value for.....

Selinger's, F Street,
Cor. 9th.
"Look for the Big Clock."

When in Doubt, Buy of House & Herrmann.

We are offering many exception-
ally good values in Go-carts and
Perambulators. The largest stock
in the city to choose from. Credit
if you wish.

HOUSE & HERRMANN,
Seventh and I (Eye) Streets Northwest.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Congressional Library—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on
secular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays
and on certain holidays.

Public Library—Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in win-
ter; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. in summer; holidays, usual
hours; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

Executive Mansion—Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

State, War and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m.
to 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence
is in the Library of the State Department.)

United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2
p. m.

United States Pension Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 4
p. m.

United States Post Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Washington City Post Office—Open all hours. The
Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.

National Botanic Gardens—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Post Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (In-
cluding holidays.)

National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (In-
cluding holidays.)

Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
(including holidays.)

Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m.
to 1230 p. m.

Washington Monument (1895 feet in height)—Open
9 a. m. to 530 p. m. (Elevator does not run after
1230 p. m.)

Coverman Gallery of Art—Open 930 a. m. to 4 p. m.
in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays,
1230 p. m. to 5 p. m., excepting in midsummer. Ad-
mission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays,
and Sundays, other days, 25c admission.

Government Printing Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2
p. m.

Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 530 p. m.

IN THE SUBURBS.

Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Washington—
Open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day.

Cathedral Grounds, Tenleytown—Open 9 a. m.
to 4 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to
sunset.

Zoological Park—Open all day.

Creek Creek Bridge and Washington steamers
Cherry Chase and Kensington.

Naval Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alex-
andria.

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

To Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News, and all
points South-North, and Washington steamers
every day in the year at 530 p. m.

To Mount Vernon—Steamer Macalester, daily, 10
a. m. and 130 p. m., from Seventh street wharf.

To Alexandria—Ferry steamer Callahan leaves
from 530 a. m. to 530 p. m.

To Rock Creek Bridge, Zoological Park, Cherry
Chase, and Kensington—Cars leave Fifteenth street
and New York avenue every fifteen minutes.

APRONS BRING AID TO CHARITY

Starmont Auxiliary Conducts Sale
at Mrs. Clark's Residence.

Some Impressions of a "Seeing
Aprons" Expedition—Guide Balke
at Describing Artistic Junk.

Starmont Auxiliary, of the Starmont
Sanatorium, gave an anniversary tea yes-
terday at the residence of Mrs. Appleton
P. Clark, Jr., 152 Lanier place. It was a
benefit affair in aid of consumptives. A
circular sent out to members and friends
announced the fact that attractive aprons
were on sale—and they were.

They were evidently fine aprons, as the
ladies, young and old, went into ecstasies
over them. They were excited, talked
over, gushed over, and tried on with many
side glances in a handy mirror. There
were fluffy aprons, plain aprons, big
aprons, lace aprons, even gingham aprons,
and some that did not look like aprons at
all. They were from 25 cents up. It is
not known where they stopped.

Mrs. Clark was appealed to for a de-
scription of the exquisite junk that so ar-
tistically littered her home, but shied
at the job. There were all colors, as well
as all shapes and all names in aprons.
Some of the names caught from the guide
on this "seeing aprons" expedition
sounded like ladies' aprons, servants'
aprons, dolls' aprons, children's aprons,
sewing aprons, stringless aprons, Irish,
German, French, Dutch, Greek, and other
aprons. Those that sold for 25 cents were
in the library, and those that were "and
up" were in the parlor. Babies' bibs were
also on sale, for only 10 cents up, but it
took a connoisseur to tell whether some
of the mysterious creations were bibs or
aprons, or both.

Many of the little folks were brought
along, and they soon became stuck fast
to the home-made candy stand in the hall-
way, where there was also a large, invit-
ing bowl of punch, which, however, was
a 100-to-1 shot and an "also ran" in the
large field of intoxicating aprons and
bibs.

The tea was a success from every stand-
point, and many sales of aprons at "and
up" were made. The house was thronged
during the day and evening, when a musi-
cal supped the tea.

The Starmont Auxiliary was organized
for the purpose of aiding tuberculosis pa-
tients who were without sufficient means
for treatment at the Starmont San-
atorium for treatment. Seven persons have
been assisted through its efforts. Some of
these were totally dependent, while others
contributed a share toward their treat-
ment. One of these seven carried her in the
amount necessary to keep her at the san-
atorium by doing needlework.

The auxiliary has as its members many
prominent local women, including the
wives of Cabinet officers. It has met with
success, and is steadily growing. The
aprons sold yesterday were all made by
the members, who for the past two
months have been holding delightful sew-
ing circles for the purpose. The collection
hold 125 original designs. Mrs. Clark
counted them.

Speeders Must Slow Down.

Upon recommendation of Maj. Sylvester,
the Commissioners yesterday ordered that
the speed of all vehicles on approaching
Fifteenth street and Benning road be re-
duced to four miles an hour. The super-
intendent of police states that a number
of accidents have occurred there, owing
to the narrowness of Benning road, and
the fact that a number of persons trans-
fer from the Columbia cars at this point.
The major believes that, with this regu-
lation, the danger will be reduced to a
minimum.

Will Speak at Gospel Mission.

The Rev. E. D. Bailey, formerly of this
city, and a prominent mission worker for
many years, will speak at the Gospel
Mission to-morrow night. Mr. Bailey is
the pastor of a Brooklyn church, but has
secured a vacation, and will unite with
Maj. George A. Hilton in holding an
eight-day series of meetings in McKen-
zie M. E. Church, commencing Sunday,
April 21.

AUTOS IN OUT-OF-WAY PLACES

Motors Carry Freight and Passen-
gers on Mountains and Deserts.

Chief Austin, of Bureau of Statistics,
Tells of Remarkable Spread of
the Automobile.

In an address on "Queer transporta-
tion methods," before the National Geo-
graphic Society, last evening, O. P. Aus-
tin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of
the Department of Commerce and Labor,
said that the possibility and practicality
of applying the self-propelling vehicle to
the transportation of merchandise and
people in deserts, in the tropics, and the
Orient, has already suggested itself and
the experiments made have already as-
sured success.

In the deserts of New Mexico and Ariz-
ona motors are successfully carrying
freight in a temperature of from 120 to
150 in the sun, where owing to the extreme
heat horses or mules can hardly be used
at night, in Nevada, motor
trucks are now performing the work of
trihorsed each, carrying freight over
100 miles of mountain roads. In Cali-
fornia motor cars are carrying over dirt
roads in the mountain regions as much
over at each trip as would require 100
pack horses for its transportation.

In South America the horseless vehicle
is carrying passengers and freight to the
inland cities over roads where only the
donkey was utilized, and doing so at an
enormous saving of time and expense. In
Egypt the freight and passenger motor
is beginning to take the place of the
camel, some of them over long stretches
of desert, and roads for their use are be-
ing constructed through the desert on
which the product of the emerald mines
will be brought to market. In India
motor cars are being imported at the rate
of nearly \$2,000,000 worth per annum, and
put in service on the country roads.

In the Congo the Belgian government
is constructing hundreds of miles of road
for the use of the motor which is to be
applied to the transportation of freights
in that section. In Java an American
horseless vehicle is now being used for
the transportation of mails over the coun-
try roads of the island. In Japan the
experiments with the horseless vehicles
have been so successful that a company
has been recently organized in that coun-
try with a capital of 10,000,000 yen, for
the purpose of building and operating
vehicles for a general transportation
service in Tokyo and thence to surround-
ing towns.

In the Philippines a line of motors is
about to be put on to carry passengers
over certain country roads pending com-
pletion of the railway for which con-
tracts have recently been let.

A race of motor vehicles from Peking,
China, to Paris, France, a distance of
9,000 miles across the great Gobi desert,
and through countries in which the camel
is the chief carrier, is planned for June
of the present year, and more than a
score of vehicles have already been en-
tered to participate in the race.

CHILD WIFE ASKS DIVORCE.

Katie Bell Cushman Is Desirous to
Resume Her Maiden Name.

Katie Bell Cushman, fifteen and one-
half years old, yesterday began proceed-
ings to secure an absolute divorce from
Leonardo Cushman, whom she married in
September, 1905, when she was only four-
teen years of age.

She alleges infidelity and nonsupport
on the part of her husband, and asks to be
allowed to resume her maiden name.
Katie Bell Chandler. Her attorneys,
Campbell Carrington and Samuel D. Truitt,
say she was married in Rockville to
Cushman, who is a young Italian.

FAITHFUL FIREMAN RETIRES.

Chief Frances Thirty-two Years' Ser-
vice of Private Robert Dickson.

The Commissioners yesterday approved
the recommendation of Chief Belt that
Private Robert Dickson of No. 15 engine
company be retired on the 20th instant
and granted a pension of \$50 a month.
Chief Belt states that Dickson has served
thirty-two years in the fire department,
has purchased the property at 150
Massachusetts avenue northwest, which
he will occupy with his family, in the
near future. While the exact price of
the property is not made public, it is un-
derstood to be about \$20,000.

The house was formerly the home of H.
Clay Evans, but has not been occupied
by his family since he went to London
several years ago as consul general.
When Leslie M. Shaw became Secretary
of the Treasury he leased the house and
made it his home while in Washington.

The sale was made through Chesley
& Chesley, representing Mr. Evans, the
owner, and E. C. Brainerd, representing
the Cuban Minister. The deal was con-
summated several days ago, but was not
made public until yesterday.

Finlander Walking Around World.

Frans Emanuel Kivelas, a Finlander,
whose home is in San Francisco, and who
is on a walking trip around the world,
called at the White House yesterday
morning. Kivelas left San Francisco in
February, 1904, taking a steamer for
Vladivostok, and then walking across
Asia and Europe. He said that he had
two years and seven months in which to
reach San Francisco, complying with
which condition "two millionaires" were
to give him \$5,000. Secretary Loeb gave
him a card, showing that the pedestrian
visited the White House on this date.

Col. Staples' Request Refused.

In order to comply with the new
fire regulations, O. G. S. Staples, prop-
rietor of the Riggs House, requests
permission to install doors with glass
panels leading to the fire escapes, by
which method, he says, the loss of eight
or ten rooms can be avoided. This, the
Commissioners say, will not be accept-
able, but if Mr. Staples has any sugges-
tions by which the building may be
brought within the regulations, he is
invited to submit correct floor plans of
his building.

Seunias McManus Sees President.

Seunias McManus, the writer of Irish
folk stories, called at the White House
yesterday to pay his respects to the Presi-
dent. He and Mr. Roosevelt had a long
chat about literary matters. The Presi-
dent having expressed a keen interest in
Irish songs and general literature.

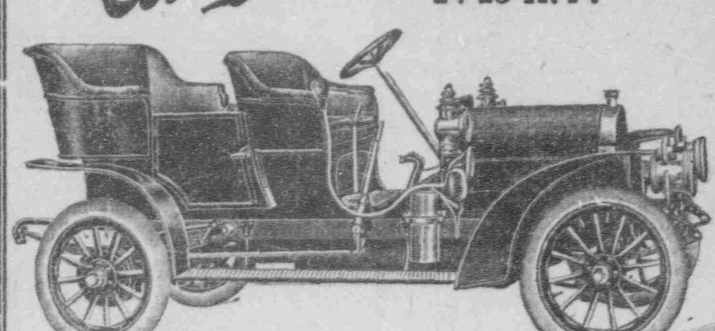
Freshest and best sporting news in
The Washington Herald every day in
the week. Official baseball scores.

Suave clothes for Men & Women
On Credit

No clothes like our clothes—no prices like our prices—no
terms like our terms—All the very best. Call and see.

Watt & Co. *7th & E Sts. N.W.*

Columbia Mark XLVIII.
24-28 H. P.



A "Quality" Car.

This new Columbia Model is a car of the highest
"quality," a development of the best material in the
world under advanced processes of manufacture to a
type of the highest grade of the year 1907.

You Cannot Afford
to invest in an automobile unless you are sure the
quality is right.

We guarantee the quality of workmanship in this car,
and in all the other vehicles of the Columbia line.

SOLD AND STORED BY US.

REPAIRS FREE ONE YEAR.

Dupont Garage Co., Agts.
2020 M St. N. W. Phone N. 5141

ASSIGNEE SALE
OF CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS AT
40c
ON THE
DOLLAR AND
EVEN LESS.
LAST DAY OF SALE TO-DAY.

All the Odds and Ends of the Tennille Stock have been placed
on separate tables, and you may have your unrestricted choice of—
8 Black Spring Overcoats, that were \$18 and \$20, for..... \$2.25
9 Spring Overcoats, that were \$15, for..... \$6.48
8 Young Men's Suits, that were \$10, for..... \$4.75
6 Young Men's Suits, that were \$14, for..... \$8.75
5 Young Men's Suits, that were \$16, for..... \$7.75
12 Men's Black Clay Worsteds Suits, silk lined, were \$18..... \$7.75
14 Men's Blue Serge Suits that were \$12, for..... \$8.25
8 Men's Extra Size Suits, 44 to 50, that were \$16.50, for... \$8.75
3 Coats and Vests, that were \$9, for..... \$3.00
28 Pairs of Men's Trousers, that were \$4, \$5, and \$6, for.... \$2.25
21 Pairs of Men's Trousers, that were \$3, for..... \$1.65
9 Cravenette Rain Coats, black and dark grays, were \$18..... \$8.75
5